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Campus votes to join UGEQ

by BARBARA HARRIS and DANNY LEVINSON

After two defeats last year, membership in l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec has finally won the support of a majority of McGill students.

In relatively light voting, just over 50% of those who cast ballots in yesterday's referendum supported McGill's entry into UGEQ. 40% favored membership in the Canadian Union of Students while 10% indicated no preference. The final count was 2063 for UGEQ to 1489 for CUS with 540 not voting for either.

On another section of the ballot, the principle of membership in national student unions was backed overwhelmingly.

On hearing of the outcome of the referendum, UGEQ President Robert Nelson said, "Naturally, we are very pleased that McGill has finally decided to join UGEQ. Its membership will, no doubt, prove to be beneficial both to the university and to the aims of UGEQ".

A pamphlet appeared on campus yesterday morning declaring "McGill, Stay out of UGEQ" and bearing the name of l'AGEUM. However, Chantal Gagnon, AGEUM Vice President for Administration, later said "l'AGEUM had nothing to do with this. We knew nothing about it and it would be totally against the policy of our executive to make such statements. We would like to know who is responsible".

Another pamphlet, using the format of Students for a Democratic University pamphlets and bearing the name "Students Demanding UGEQ", listed "9 reasons why McGill should join UGEQ". These included such things as "UGEQ does not believe in the farce called 'Confederation'" and "UGEQ does not believe in supplying services to member organizations".

Victor Rabinovitch, Chairman of SDU, said that the pamphlet

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Faculty breakdown

POLL BY POLL BREAKDOWN

Faculty	Yes	No	CUS	UGEQ
Arts and Science	(unknown)		882	1601
Graduate Studies	(unknown)		104	132
Nursing and Divinity	112	8	59	57
P and O.T., Medicine and Dentistry	93	72	64	42
Engineering	349	139	243	159
Dentistry	44	10	50	1
Commerce	119	89	91	76
Music	30	9	16	20
Architecture	93	25	38	62
Law	76	38	46	45

Leaders express reactions to yesterday's referendum

The following are statements from some student leaders on the outcome of yesterday's referendum.

Pierre Lefrançois, Internal Vice-President of UGEQ: We the UGEQ executive, are extremely happy that McGill has decided to join UGEQ, especially with the Second Congress so close at hand. We feel that McGill has an important contribution to make to Quebec society.

From the very beginning of this whole affair, we have always maintained that UGEQ is a Quebec student union and not a French-Canadian student union.

Doug Ward, President of CUS: My sincere hope is that McGill will work very hard in UGEQ. I am very pleased with the results.

I realize the need for McGill to focus its energies on the needs of the Quebec student movement at this time, but I also hope that McGill will be in the vanguard of working on problems of common concern to students across Canada.

I do not regard the results as a rejection of CUS policy, after the reception I got at McGill. This is a political decision and I personally would have voted this way.

McGill won't change its character as an English-speaking university in the near future, and so I hope that it will work with CUS on issues such as student mental health and course evaluation while working with UGEQ on things such as the cost of education and the role of education in society.

Sharon Sholzberg, immediate past president of the Students' Society: I'd like to congratulate the students on their wise decision.

It's very good that members of the younger generation both English and French are finally going to have a chance to work together for common goals. I hope this is a sign that this will always be so, even after their student years are over.

The chances are good that the question of a bilingual UGEQ will come up and whatever the majority of delegates decide, will be the situation as in any union.

Students who are opposed to UGEQ on the basis of individual political freedom are defining UGEQ in the same way that the Liberal and New Democratic parties are defined as political movements.

UGEQ is not that. It is a student movement, a movement for all students that will adopt policies. But all policies adopted will be approved by a majority of members, and you can't quarrel with that. It didn't start off with a political orientation. It adopted the orientation that its members gave it.

Interviews conducted by
LESLIE WAXMAN and DANNY RODEN

Council preview

Ratification of the results of yesterday's referendum will head the agenda at tonight's meeting of the Students' Council, to begin at 7 pm in the Union Boardroom.

In the referendum, a majority of students voted to join UGEQ. However, only a decision made by Council will have any official status.

Several still unresolved issues, including the executive applications question and possible Council action on the Catholic teachers' strike, may also come up tonight.

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McCoubrey: we must stress rights of English minority

Jim McCoubrey, Students' Society president, said last night that the results of the referendum indicate unequivocally "what McGill students want".

"An indication of feeling was that every faculty, if not in favour of UGEQ, was extremely close. There was no strong anti-UGEQ feeling anywhere", McCoubrey told the *Daily*.

When asked about the unilingual nature of UGEQ, McCoubrey said that "every effort possible will be made by the English universities and college to make the union bilingual as soon as possible.

"If, by our demands, we can make French-Canadian nationalism rear its ugly head, and not get bilingualism, we still have accomplished something", he added. "I think we can do a lot within UGEQ to stress the rights for the English minority. These rights must be respected by UGEQ."

McCoubrey said that the turnout of voters for this referendum was smaller than that of the previous referendum because "there wasn't the antagonism toward the campus newspaper and the executive of the Students' Council that existed last year and that turned out a lot of people. If this had occurred during the *Daily* crisis, we would have had 6000 students turn out to vote. This election was devoid of emotion."

He said that the desire to join UGEQ didn't mean that McGill students accepted all the political policies of UGEQ. "I have strong reservations about almost all of UGEQ's political policies", he pointed out.



photo by Mado

PIECE DE RESISTANCE: A futile attempt by underground "agents provocateurs" to keep McGill out of UGEQ is scrawled "en anglais" on one of the campus buildings. McGill opted into UGEQ by 602 votes.

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on les a eu, les maudits anglais ! enfin après un an et demi de bataille l'espoir est devenu réalité . . . soulagement ? euphorie ! mesdames et messieurs, voici nos héros de guerre : les avant-garde dannydanny rl's; la compagnie des femmes qui est fortifiée par willa, barb, dalia et georgie; les cavaliers leslie et sam; les supersportifs dave, ace, etc. mise-en-scène par reub et mado (elle est si vivace) et réalisation par le bison . . . connaissez-vous les languages ? oui, plusieurs sauf l'alepian; les règles de grammaire sont incompréhensibles et on fait souvent des fautes d'orthographe . . . il y en a encore bien des choses que je ne comprends pas . . . PIERRE

For all students in Quebec

It's happily ironic that in this, the year of the opt-out, cop-out and freak-out McGill has found a way in. The new politicization of the Canadian student community has predictably aroused many of the grass-roots elements in our country into a flurry of "know-nothing" retreat. And English Quebec's tradition of me-tooism with the provinces west of us would normally have delivered McGill out of the clutches of a French UGEQ, not to mention a Savio-style English CUS.

Dare we hope that our new generation of Anglo-Québecois leaders have re-ordered their list of priorities? Do the people who voted us into UGEQ yesterday finally see that as citizens of this province we must take a constructive attitude toward the others who live here? This morning the answer to these questions is an affirmitive one and a committed one.

It would be too much to conclude that McGill students today have made a sharp and complete break with the past. Only last year the majority of those concerned enough to vote chose isolationism. But it can be said that after a long period of debate and soul-searching the campus, which has much the same composition as last year, has changed its mind. McGill's prestige in all of Canada assures that our gesture toward a united Quebec will be noted and remembered throughout the country.

In fact, a look at political activities here, as compared with most of the other universities in the Province, indicates that McGill's rightful role in UGEQ is one of dynamic leadership.

We will be cheating ourselves and delaying the vital work UGEQ has to do if our first overtures toward that organization are couched in the context of language barriers that are largely the product of our own stubbornness and fears. UGEQ is an organization designed to deal with matters of education and social change. These are issues which supersede the false boundaries of language and unite all the students of this province.

McGill can be justly proud of its choice, even if it is long overdue. We have much to offer UGEQ from the best aspects of our own political experience. Let's get down to work now for the betterment of all students in Quebec.

Happy New Year

Last night's celebration of Tet, the Vietnamese New Year, right on our own campus, brought the realities of the war in Southeast Asia to our own doorstep with renewed urgency.

In keeping with Ho Chi Minh's custom of sending greetings to the western world on their New Year, we would like to return the compliment.

To the people of Viet Nam we send our warmest greetings, with the hopes that this year may mark the end of decades of exploitation and destruction at the hands of Japanese, French and Americans. Special praise must go to the freedom fighters of the National Liberation Front who have fought on against incredible odds to assure the final victory of the Vietnamese people in their own land.

To concerned people throughout the world the advent of Tet should be a time of rededication to our efforts to do everything possible to rid Viet Nam of aggressors and bring peace to that land.

LETTERS

Lest We Forget

Dear Sir,

Recently there was an editorial in the **Daily** accusing McGill of cooperating with the American draft. Dr. Stansbury replied to this editorial in a letter, from which I would like to quote.

> "In your editorial of January 18th, you take us to task for cooperating with American draft boards by reporting stand in class. In the Faculty of Arts and Science, we did not report automatically to draft boards at the end of term last year, as American universities are required to do, but we did comply with specific requests from students for a report to their draft boards."

This is an apparently liberal stance, in which McGill appears as more considerate of the individual student facing the draft, than are the American schools which report their students' marks. McGill should be compared to the American schools which do not reveal their students' marks, and the working of the draft law should be analysed in order to properly evaluate McGill's stance, as stated in Dr. Stansbury's letter.

A number of reputable American universities, notably Columbia University and Wayne State University have expressed concern about the criteria used by the Selective Service System to determine which potential draftees may remain in school and which are given combat status. As part of their opposition to the current draft law, those schools have refused to reveal their students' marks. Under the old draft law, effective until last year, if a student was in college, he was deferred from military service for that time. The law was then revised, and the criteria of the students' marks was added to the original requirement of college attendance. Students and faculty at the above mentioned institutions objected to the principle of the new law. Their reasoning can be summarized as follow: the function of a student is to learn, and the function of a faculty member of an institution of higher learning is to communicate this higher learning, and to lead students into the quest for knowledge. This interaction of student and professor is disturbed by the spectre of the draft — the student's motivation to learn becomes dishonest. He wants to achieve because he doesn't want to fight, not because he wants to learn. The draft laws interfere with the functioning of the university and the training of honest scholars. Universities not objecting to the present draft regulations are saying in effect, that those students in the bottom half of the class are different; they should be allowed to face gunfire while the upper half of the class should be exempt from this activity. A division of the students is imposed from without the university. Columbia and Wayne State have stated that **all** their students should remain in school, and that the division of students by the draft is unjust.

There are further questions about the draft law, such as, What does the educational level in general have to do with whether a man is a soldier? Why should a college boy be exempt from pulling the trigger, a job which usually falls to working class men who tend not to go to college and obtain deferments. The objections of the American universities and their students are based on a basic discontent with the principles of the law.

As Dr. Stansbury says, indirectly, if an American student is discontented with the draft law, and does not request McGill to give his marks to his draft board, his draft board will give the student combat status. The student has presented insufficient evidence to get a 2S, or scholastic deferment. So, in effect, McGill does nothing to challenge the intrusion of the draft into the academic functioning of the university, and in effect accepts the arbitrary division of students imposed by the draft board. The fate of the American student at McGill is the same as that of an American student in the US, in one of the schools which automatically reports the student to his draft board.

Although concerned with individual American students and the draft, McGill does nothing publicly to protect the student's interest. McGill's cooperation with the draft has been passive, rather than active, because as Dr. Stansbury points out in his letter, the mere holding back of marks will not result in safety for the student, but on the contrary will get him combat status. What is required of McGill, if she is to voice active opposition to the draft system as it concerns the university, is that the faculty actively come out and voice their objection to the current standards used in the draft, and that they object to the obstruction of the academic process caused for American students by their government.

In a telephone conversation with an assistant to Dr. Stansbury, I was told that McGill had corresponded with Washington and the American consulate concerning the draft. The content of these communications should be made public.

Bartholomew Crago
Pres. Assoc. at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam

Gott'a Pass The Literacy Test

Dear Sir,

It is to be regretted that some members of the School of Social Work were unable to vote in the referendum. But it is stated in the Students' Society Electoral By-laws, Article VII, Section b, that:

On the day of the election the polls will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. unless the Chief Returning Officer otherwise provides and publishes notice to that effect in the **Daily**. Any application by interested persons to alter the normal voting times must be made to the Representative to the Students' Council in the School or Faculty concerned, or to the Chief Returning Officer, **at least seven days** before the opening of the polls.

I was not contacted until 2:00 pm, February 7, the day before the referendum. The students concerned had had ample time to request an advance poll. The date of the referendum had been published in the minutes of the Students' Council, in the **Daily**, in **Public Address** and elsewhere, months in advance. The voting regulations appear in the **Handbook**, easily available to all. Elections have always fallen on Wednesdays, yet these students have never before requested an advance poll or extended hours. Therefore I do not feel it is up to the Students' Council to try to second guess their desires, but rather that the onus is on the School of Social Work, if it wants special considerations, to alert the Chief Returning Officer or its Council representative of its needs.

Linda Finnie
Chief Returning Officer

Referendum

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misrepresented UGEQ and was designed to dissuade students from joining the union. He called the paper "disgusting".

The pamphlet was sponsored by the Armenian Students' Society. President Taro Alepian said his group sponsored it because a group of individuals came to him saying that no one else would.

The Treasurer of the Armenian Students' Society said later that he knew nothing about it and the Armenian Society "never discussed this or took a stand on it".

Alepian declined to reveal who wrote the pamphlet but said that he would have done the same for any group.

today

ASSOC. AT McG. TO END VIET-WAR: Meeting to plan demonstration re Paul Martin. Union B-23, 1 pm.
SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal at 3476 Redpath, 5 pm.
HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY: Prof. Mario Bunge, eminent philosopher of Science, on "Theory Building — Art or Science", a public lecture on the method of discovery. L212, 8:30 pm.
MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded classical music. Beethoven, Telemann, Elgar, Rachmaninoff. All welcome. Union 457, 2-4 pm.
FENCING CLUB: Sabre intramurals, 7 pm. Please return all equipment on loan .
UCSF: "Ethics and Viet Nam" open discussion Newman House, 3484 Peel, 7-9 pm.
GINGKO: Bankruptcy planning committee, 409, 3:30 pm.
CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice for ALL members, Redpath Hall, 5-6 pm.
PROFESSORS' RAFT: Engineers' intra-dept. debate; E-304, 8 pm.
COMPUTING SOCIETY: Lectures in FORTRAN, L-26. PAL III in E406 at 1 pm.
SCM: Community project, block survey. Aim: Expo evictions, rent, housing in student ghetto. SCM house, 3625 Aylmer, 1-5 pm.
SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Second in series of Seminars: Marxist Economics. Speaker : Bruce Robinson.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Master point night, 7:30 pm, Union coffee lounge.
SAVOY SOCIETY: Men's chorus Lines — Lord Chancellor, Mountararat, Tolloller, Phyllis, Strephon. 1 pm, Union 307.
FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Student art exhibit in Redpath Library. Rejects at Union 463, 1-2 pm.
CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. Yaffe will speak on Radio chemistry, Dr. Grosser on Molecular Beams, Honours Lounge (Maass 215), 5 pm.
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Premed honours society, Dr. Fraser will speak on medical genetics, Stewart N/5/3, genetics seminar room, 1 pm. Members only.
ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Committee meeting, Leacock 8th floor, common room, 7 pm.
PHYSICS SOCIETY: Prof. Margolese discusses "Nucleon-Nucleus Scattering", PSC 106, 1 pm.
CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY: Regular meeting, 3581 University, Douglas Hall, Common Room, 7:30 pm.

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WHAT'S WHAT

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Saturday Night, No. 118: a tie from Fred's Men's Wear.

Place des Arts, Parterre K3,5: Double Theatre pass at any United Amusement Theatre.

TRADITIONAL MUSIC

The final program of the year, including a business meeting and elections, will be held tonight in Room 123-24 of the Union, at 7 pm. Nominations will be accepted at that time.

Evening entertainment will be conducted by Edward Rusnac, classical guitarist. (8 pm) Admission, 25¢.



photo by Mike Bandler

SUZANNE PRINCESS : Suzanne Leask, BSc 2, a Blood Droplette and member of the ski team, is the next in our series of Winter Carnival beauties. She is hoping to attract crowds of people to the Torchlight Parade, Birks Trophy, and outdoor coronation of the Carnival Queen on Lower Campus. A girl of such talent shouldn't find that too difficult...

Council . . .

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Arts and Science representative John Fekete told Council at its last meeting that he would present something concerning the teachers' strike as soon as possible.

The executive applications issue first came up in November when Council amended the constitution of the **McGill Daily**, taking the power of appointment of the Managing Board away from the outgoing Managing Board and giving it to an executive applications committee of Council.

This was later amended to give the **Daily** a majority on this committee, but questions of consistency, constitutionality and good faith remain to be settled.

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THE MACDONALD LASSIE

Queen's romps to 8-3 win

Redmen continue SIHL slide

Dave Copp, the coach of the sliding Redmen hockey squad, shook his head last night and muttered to nobody in particular, "I wish someone could tell me what's missing." No one offered an answer and the 8-3 loss to the Queen's Golden Gaels was left unexcused to weigh heavily on the minds of the sweating athletes.

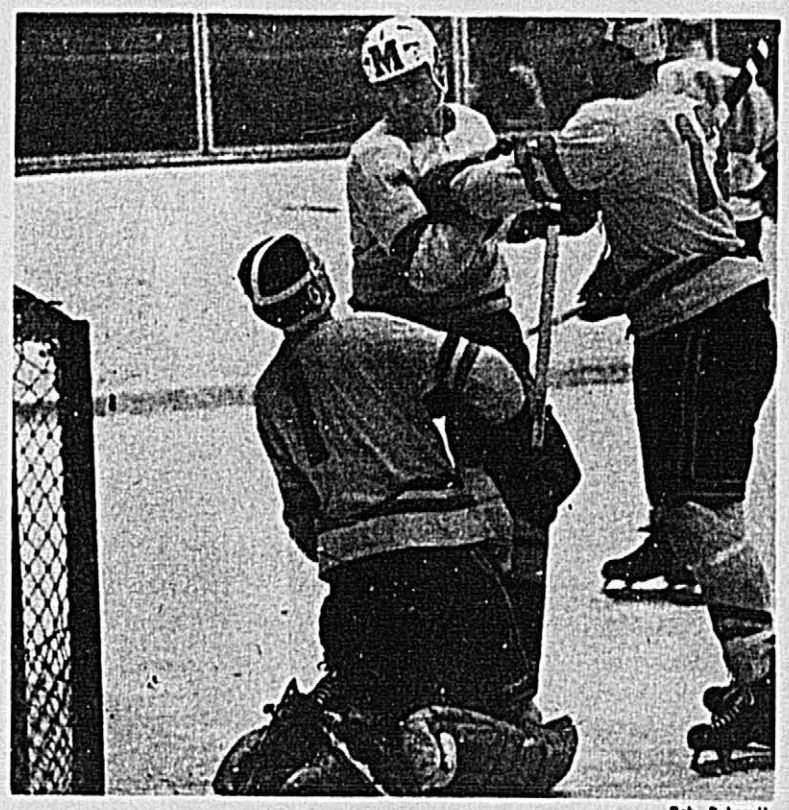
Hockey players, and their coaches don't like to talk about their own shortcomings too much, even though the game that left the Redmen bottled up in seventh place revealed several. Without embarking on a fourteen volume treatise entitled "The Rise and Fall of the McGill Redmen", a guy could summarize the Redshirts' demise in one ungrammatical sentence. Defensive weaknesses and the unability to put the puck into the opposition's net brought the Red and White their fifth straight defeat.

Johnny Taylor, by far the most distinguished Redman last night, opened up the scoring at 8:31 of the first period but Earnest Benn evened the count before the period ended. John Rattee again put the Redmen in the lead early in the second frame but John Quayle knotted the score two minutes later, setting the stage for the Gaels' domination of the scoring sheet for the rest of the game.

Jim Tait got the first third of his hat trick in the second period, while Bob Clayton also fired the rubber past a beleaguered Jimmy Tennant. Taylor scored his second goal of the game midway throught the third period when the game was already beyond reach, and Theology major Bob Pond and Dave Lough also notched insurance singles for Queen's.

The Redmen got a solid first period out of goalie Tennant and received strong games from several individuals — notably the "Hawk", Rick Gordon and Rod McCarthy, but the diminutive backstop's lustre clouded over in the final two frames when Queen's was allowed to go after their own rebounds and crack unnecessary markers past him.

CARIN



Bob Dubreuil

CLEARING THE CREASE: The Gaels' Ernie Benn (12) keeps Redman John Rattee out of the crease as Queen's goalie Norm Douglas holds onto the puck in last night's SIHL hockey game. Queen's whipped McGill 8-3.

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RIDES FOR TWO wanted to and from N.Y.C. over Carnival weekend. Leave Thursday (Feb. 16) and return Monday morning. 845-2433.

LOST

WILL THE PERSON who accidentally took my black fur hood from Leacock washroom Thursday, return it to the porter-Arts or Leacock.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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THREE CHEERS! three years! Pussycat and Butterball (alias Tendermeat) have landed on the 1095th day. See you again next year!

GRATIS! YET — M.O.C. square dance. Union 7:30 Friday Feb. 10. Free refreshments. All shapes welcome.

FIGHT COMMUNISM! Bomb a baby (It does your heart good.)

HEAR HON. PAUL MARTIN. Friday Feb. 10. MOYSE HALL 1 pm. All welcome to ask questions. Presented by McGill Liberal Club.

TO ERIC R. — Hey "Pushy" darling How we love you, You are so gullible, T'is sad but true. The Haunters.

REMEMBER Women's Union HOOTENANNY, Feb. 10, L-26, 8:30 pm. Tickets $.75.

FEMALES: All faculties who haven't had an X-Ray this report today to Health Service. Morning 9-12, afternoon 1-3.

SKITRIP — MT. BROMONT. Sunday Feb. 12, leave McGill 8:10 am. Bus fare $1.75, tow $3.50. For information 488-3153.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY presents a J.S. Bach Music Festival; Union Rm. 457-8 Monday Feb. 13, 1-5 pm.

TO A.G. EX-TEENYBOPPER: 20 is a drunken number! Ziggy, Roni, Elliot, Steve, Jimmy, Ester.

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